

Santa Clara County Is Invited To Celebrate at Campbell Feb. 23

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell Press

INTER-
URBAN

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925.

MUSHERS IN EPIC RACE VICTORIOUS

ANOTHER CHAPTER WRITTEN IN
ALASKAN HISTORY

DRAMATIC DEATH RACE SETS NEW TRAIL RECORD

Plague Ridden Nome Gets Precious
Serum Despite Warring Elements—
Dogs Cover Thousand Mile Trail in
Seven Days.

Nome, Alaska.—Stricken Nome's
long-awaited diphtheria serum arrived
February 2.

Out of a howling blizzard at 5:30 a.
m., a team of strong-hearted Siberian
sled dogs, goaded on to the last
measure of their strength by one of
the northland's best dog drivers,
dragged the life-saving antitoxin into
the settlement.

The serum, frozen solid in its con-
tainers despite the layers and layers
of packing, was turned over to wait-
ing Dr. Curtis Welch, Nome's lone
physician, who immediately began the
task of thawing it out and testing its
strength.

The last lap in the dramatic race
with death through the ice, snow and
wind-wrapped Alaska was won by
Gunnar Kasson. Kasson was forced to
make a double run through the bliz-
zard, which was so dense that in it
he missed the relay team which was
waiting, a score of miles from Nome,
to take his precious burden from his
own wearied dogs and speed it into
Nome.

Despite the miss, Kasson brought
the serum into the city far ahead of
time, ending a test of bravery and
hearts of the men who comprise this
American frontier that has held the
rapt attention of all America for days.

The 665 miles of trail over which
the relays of dog teams sped had never
been covered before in less than
nine days. In this test, the distance
was done in five and one-half days.

Kasson was none the worse for his
record-breaking dash through the
blizzard. He made the last fifty-four
miles in 7:40.

Kasson's last lap of the record-
breaking journey was begun at Gol-
ovin, where the package was delivered
to him by musher Olson.

Olson, in turn, had picked up the
serum from the wearied team of Ham-
mon another famed dog driver who
had driven his huskies 130 miles from
Nome to meet Leonard Seppala, cham-
pion musher of the north country.

Seppala it was who bore the brunt
of the most vicious winter-ridden
stretch of the entire 665-mile race—
scores of miles deep with fresh-fallen
snow and with temperatures far
below zero, where not another human
was alive to help him.

From Seppala's dogs, exhausted,
and with ice-torn feet, Hammon took
the antitoxin and sped forty miles to
where Olson waited. Hammon's feat
is remarkable because of the fact
that he had no rest after his 130-mile
dash east from Nome, before he dou-
bled back from Nome, before he
doubled back for another forty miles
to carry the serum of Olson's fresh
team.

Two more consignments of anti-
toxin are to be delivered in Nome in
the future—but the twenty-pound
package which Kasson's dogs pulled
into the city will do more than all
the shipments which may follow.

With five already dead, twenty-five
stricken and more than 100 persons
rendered liable to the disease by con-
tact with sufferers, Nome faced a hor-
rible condition because its last drop
of serum had been used up days be-
fore.

At Nenana, where there was the
nearest available supply, a dog team
started at 11 p. m., January 27. At
relays of varying distance, Alaska's
best dog teams were in waiting, and
as fast as one exhausted outfit won
its bit of fight against death, another
fresh team and a fresh driver took
up the struggle.

The last 200 miles from Unalakleet,
on the eastern shore of Norton
sound, to the western edge of the soli-
d-frozen inlet, and thence to Nome,
were run by dog teams furnished at
the expense of the Harmon Consoli-
dated Gold Fields, by orders of M. L.
Summers, Nome superintendent of the
concern and one of the most active
members of the Nome public health
board.

Homestead Bill Reported

Washington.—The senate reclama-
tion committee favorably reported the
Kendrick homesteading bill. The move
would authorize the government to sell
farm plots on reclaimed lands on long
term payments. It also authorized
government loans to reclamation set-
tlers, for the purchase of livestock.

IRELAND FA BECOMES TRAGIC

BRITISH CHARITABLE WORKERS
TO SEND FUNDS

STORMS ADD TO WOES OF STRICKEN ISLANDS

South Fermanagh Famine Acute With
Atlantic Storms Increasing Hard-
ships—Epidemic Among Flocks De-
pleting Meat.

Dublin.—Human misery is rapidly
reaching its lowest ebb in South Fer-
managh, for there famine conditions
are tragically acute. In twenty-seven
towns many families have not tasted
potatoes since November.

Potatoes always have been the main
and staple diet of these people and the
lengths to which they have gone to sus-
tain the spark of life is a story of pri-
vation almost beyond comprehension
in countries where there is food and
warmth. Peat is not to be had for
fuel. Farmers go about daily combing
the bleak countryside for green heath-
er with which to kindle a tiny flame
for their suffering families.

Illness is general, malnutrition is
widespread. Gales blowing off the At-
lantic are daily adding to the hard-
ships. Three were killed and ten in-
jured from derailment of two coaches
of a train, blown from the viaduct by
the fury of the gale.

In Donegal the situation has been
aggravated by epidemics which have
killed large flocks of sheep.

The famine area covers several
hundred square miles. Industries which
ordinarily furnish a winter livelihood
for the farmers of these districts are
at a standstill.

The Irish Free State is preparing to
increase its public works projects in
order to give employment to starving
workers, and the Ulster government
has taken steps to aid the sufferers of
its territory. Funds are being received
also from outside charitable organiza-
tions.

London—"Save the children" is the
slogan British charitable workers have
adopted in their campaign for funds
for the starvation sections of Ireland.
A general appeal for England's aid is
being made.

Manchester—A call for a mass meet-
ing has been issued and plans will be
adopted to raise funds to send to fam-
ine sufferers in Ireland.

FORMER CALIFORNIA WOMAN IN TURKISH DIVORCE TRIAL

Constantinople.—Public interest has
run so high in the royal divorce ac-
tion into which Mrs. Sidi Wirt Spreck-
els of San Francisco was drawn that
the courts postponed the hearing
until February 4. Public interest is
divided in the case. Friends of Mrs.
Spreckels, widow of John D. Spreckels,
declared she was unjustly accused
when the Princess Chekvar charged
her with having made an unconven-
tional trip with the prince on his
yacht on New Year day. The action
has revealed that when the princess
married Prince Selim Bey she had him
sign an agreement for an annulment
of the marriage if it was found they
were temperamentally unsuited.

Mrs. Spreckels has sued the prin-
cess for 30,000 Turkish pounds, alleg-
ing the princess tried to induce Turk-
ish soldiers to lynch her because of the
New Year episode.

Push Farm Relief Plans

Washington.—Congress set itself to
the task of whipping the recommenda-
tions of President Coolidge's agricul-
tural conference into concrete form
and rushing farm relief legislation
through both houses before March 4.
In transmitting the report of the com-
mission to congress, the president em-
phasized that he wished "suitable leg-
islation at the earliest possible date."
Republican leaders intend to make a
sincere effort to comply with the wish-
es of the executive and stave off the
possibility of an extra session to enact
farm legislation.

Debt Position Stated

Washington.—America has paid the
debt of gratitude to France for aid
during the Revolutionary war, Presi-
dent Coolidge said in greeting the new
French ambassador, Emil Daeschner.
Both governments should see that
their material debts also are discharg-
ed, he added. The same sentiments
were expressed by the ambassador.

Lamb Meat Demand Grows

Cleveland.—Demand for lamb meat
is preventing a reduction in the price
of wool clothing. Archer Wall Dou-
glas, United States chamber of com-
merce, told the annual convention of
the national association of Merchant
Tailors of America here.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

California taxpayers who have
claim to a refund of taxes paid
under a single tax return since
1917 should file their claims
promptly to avoid being outlawed
under the statute of limitation.
Those who signed waivers for 1917
and 1918 should file new claims
before April 1, and those who are
entitled to refunds on 1919 taxes
should file their claims before
March 15. Attorney General Webb
is interesting himself in the fight
to secure recognition of the state's
community property law and will
seek cooperation of the attorney
generals of other community prop-
erty states.

Lakeport property owners voted to
pave Main street with concrete.

Dunsmuir capital is planning a new
hotel; of Spanish architecture and to
cost \$40,000.

Ralph W. Smith, state inheritance
tax attorney for the past four years,
has resigned.

San Francisco harbor has taken sec-
ond place among the ports of the
United States.

Tulare Masons have purchased a
site for a temple building to be im-
mediately erected.

Isaac Raglin, 99, a pioneer and a
participant in the Modoc Indian war,
died at Red Bluff.

Los Angeles is enforcing a new
"jaywalking" ordinance to protect au-
tomobiles from accidents.

The Mardi Gras pageant at San
Francisco raised \$40,000 for the Chil-
dren's hospital fund.

The state has contracted for \$400,-
000 worth of crude oil for the year's
supply for state institutions.

Berkeley's chamber of commerce
spent \$20,000 for advertising and
other civic work during 1924.

The Good Sportsman's Athletic club
of Vallejo will build a boxing bowl
with a seating capacity of 5,000.

The Truckee region has been the
haven of several motion picture con-
cerns desiring real Alaskan scenery.

William P. Williamson, 96, a Califor-
nia pioneer, died at his home at
Antioch, where he had lived for sixty
years.

Nevada is pledged to complete its
section of the transcontinental high-
way to the California line by next
autumn.

The Red Bluff legion post will re-
open and equip Bidwell field for a
landing place for government and
commercial planes.

Dinuba business men will finance
the drilling of a test well near there,
following geological reports indicat-
ing the presence of oil.

Japanese Buddhists will begin at
once the construction of a temple at
Los Angeles where students may be
instructed in the religion. The cost
will be \$250,000.

The Nevada Irrigation district, with
headquarters at Grass Valley, has se-
cured state authorization to hold an
election to vote \$7,250,000 for con-
struction purposes.

There is a proposition afoot at Palo
Alto to withdraw the territory from
Belmont, San Mateo county, to Sun-
nyside, Santa Clara county, from Santa
Clara, and form a new county.

Freight totaling 2,039,700 tons val-
ued at \$105,521,832 was carried on
the Sacramento, San Joaquin and
Mokelumne rivers in 1924; 407 ves-
sels are engaged in traffic on these
rivers.

Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president
of the University of Southern Califor-
nia, is home from Lima, Peru,
where he represented the United
States at the Panamæ-American sci-
entific congress.

Petitions favoring paving the
Healdsburg-Dry Creek highway have
met with favor among property own-
ers of the district. The proposed
project will cost \$150,000, to be raised
by a bond issue.

Sydney Deering, wealthy negro resi-
dent of the exclusive Piedmont dis-
trict, around whose tenure of resi-
dence the district has spent much
force, has agreed to sell his property
to the municipality.

Mrs. Mary E. Richardson, one of
the founders of the Young Ladies In-
stitute, the largest organization of
Catholic women in the west, died at
the home of her son in Fairfax. She
officialized at the organization of the
institute in September, 1887.

The third annual conference of the
Pacific Southwest Building Owners
and Managers will be held at Fresno,
February 13 and 14. President Lee
T. Smith of the national organization
will come from New York to attend
the meeting.

CAMPBELL GRAMMAR HAS BUSY WEEK

The boys' basketball team of
the grammar school played a
league game with Los Gatos last
Friday with a score of 38 to 8
in Campbell's favor. There is to
be a league game here Friday be-
tween Campbell and Willow
Glen. As most of the team grad-
uates Thursday this game Friday
will be the last for Campbell this
season.

The teachers' food sale held on
Saturday was a wonderful suc-
cess in every way. The net pro-
ceeds were seventy seven dollars.
The teachers wish to thank the
parents, Mr. Gilson, and all who
helped them. This covers the re-
mainder of the curtain fund and
leaves a very generous amount
towards the framing of the pic-
tures presented to the school last
year.

Mrs. Keesling's room won the
prize given for the most contri-
butions of food. Mrs. Keesling
is a wonderfully fine booster for
anything which is started in the
school and her room often carries
off any honors in the way of
prizes offered.

A new class will be started in
the kindergarten on Monday,
February 8. Children over five
years and three months will be
accepted. If possible, children
should be registered at the open-
ing of the class. Those who are
registered late will be taken in
their turn until the class is filled.

The Low Eighth Grade gave
their teacher, Miss Mace, a party,
January 30. It was a grand sur-
prise. After some games, re-
freshments were served and then
the class presented Miss Mace
with a very pleasing gift.

Room Thirteen, Mrs. Collis'
class, gave a farewell party for
the graduating class, to whom it
was a complete surprise. Games
were played and refreshments
served.

The Low Eighth grade gave a
reception for the graduating
class, Tuesday evening, February
3. The program was as follows:
Piano Duet—Marie Satriano,
Johesphine Compisi.

Class History—Martha Carlson.
Class Song—Graduates.
Class Will—Frances Italon.
Song—Way Down Yonder in the
Corn Field—Low Eighth Grade
Girls.

Solo—Mary Simas.
Class Prophecy—Vesta Blyther.
Court Scene—Low Eighth Boys.

After the program everybody
went into the cafeteria where the
children played games until re-
freshments were served. Miss
Mace who managed this recep-
tion deserves great credit for it
went off so very successfully in
every way.

The graduates presented Mrs.
Allen, their class teacher, with a
fountain pen and an eversharp
pencil and they gave Mr. Abbott
a very handsome fountain pen.

WHIST CLUB GUESTS

The Neighbor Whist Club met
January 17 at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. L. B. Davidson on
Budd avenue. Lovely refresh-
ments were served by the hostess
after the card games were play-
ed. The color scheme of green
was uniquely carried out in
house and table decorations.

January 31 the Whist Club
met at the home of Captain Jen-
sen and daughter on Virginia
avenue. Besides the members,
one visitor, Mr. Rogers, was pre-
sent. Substantial refreshments
were served by the hostess Miss
Ellen Jensen and sister, Miss
Evelyn Jensen. A delightful
evening was enjoyed by all the
members.

New Manager

F. M. Haliwell and family, of
Morgan Hill, are now domiciled
in one of Mrs. L. L. Miracle's
cottages on Rincon Ave. Mr.
Haliwell is the lessee of the Red-
wood Service Station at the cor-
ner of Campbell Ave. and Win-
chester Road, of which he took
possession February 1.

MRS. ULPH GUEST AT AFTERNOON TEA

The home of Mrs. Ralston Al-
ison was the scene of a charm-
ingly appointed reception in honor
of Mrs. A. W. Ulph, who recent-
ly came to Campbell to live.

The dining room where re-
freshments were served was ar-
tistically decorated with violets
and daffodils, the same colors of
tulle bows tying the crystal
candle sticks which held tall yel-
low tapers. Dainty little violet
and yellow candy flowers graced
the fruit salad.

Mrs. G. B. Roedeck and Miss
Janice Baugh assisted the hostess
pouring tea and coffee at the din-
ing table. Miss Lucile Alison
also assisted in serving.

Miss Helen Kalas sang several
very pleasing numbers during the
afternoon. She was accompanied
by Mrs. G. S. Robson.

Mr. Ulph is one of the officers
of the San Jose Branch of the
Mercantile Trust Co. but decided
to reside in Campbell and is oc-
cupying the bungalow on South
Second street, next to that of M.
E. Kennedy.

CAMPBELL WINS MORE GAMES

In the Campbell-San Jose
game Friday our boys simply
played the Joseans off their feet
from start to finish and carried
off the honors by a 28-16 score.
The untamed slim Willie was
Campbell's star point getter mak-
ing 11. His southpaw shots were
worse than cross word puzzles to
his opponents. Bonaccorso also
came in for a goodly portion of
praise by his home supporters
and an equal amount of razzing
from others for his stellar per-
formances as guard and play
smasher, for he seemed always
in the way of San Jose's plays.

The 130's lost in a hard fought
game by a 14-12 score. Our boys
will play Redwood City there to-
night. If they win they will have
a chance at the league pennant.
Go get it, boys.

Saturday night the Campbell
unlimited defeated the Montez-
uma mountain school in a peppy
game of basketball. The score
was 26-14.

The first half was hard fought
and Montezuma managed to run
up a higher score than Campbell.
Montezuma 6, Campbell 4, was
the score at the first half. In the
third quarter Campbell started to
score and the lads from the
Mountain School were unable to
stop them. John Duncan, who
has not done much in Camp-
bell's other games, showed up as
a remarkably fine forward. He
slipped in four buckets. At the
end of the game the score stood
Campbell 26, Montezuma 14.
Campbell, as you see, did most of
the scoring in the second half.

The usual line-up for Camp-
bell was, forwards, C. Nelson,
Duncan, Clark, M. Nelson, Bon-
accorso; center, Robinson;
guards, Reed, Steindorf, Shelley,
Sundquist.

RAINFALL FOR JANUARY

District	Total for Year To Date
Campbell	88 5.49
Cambrian	69 4.85
Union	65 5.09
Union ft. hills	1.20 6.52
Willow Glen	83 6.34s
Moreland	56 5.14
Hamilton	85 5.58
Meridian	96 6.10
San Tomas	92 5.98
Berryessa	1.01 7.58
Monte Bella	Not Reported
Pioneer	37 4.45
San Jose	95 5.74

Mrs. Hartwell Preston, of San
Jose, formerly of Campbell, and
Miss Lucille Rogers, who com-
pleted high school here and
makes her home with Miss
Mattie Curan of the telephone
office, were members of the mid-
year graduating class of the
State Teachers College, whose
commencement was held last
week.

SEE SIGHTS WITH CLUB MEMBERS

A "personally conducted" trip
thru Washington D. C., was the
privilege enjoyed by members of
the Country Woman's Club
Monday, under the able leader-
ship of Mrs. W. I. Merrill, Miss
A. E. Denton, Mrs. H. H. Weav-
er and Mrs. H. W. Higbie, all of
whom had spent some time in
this most beautiful of cities.

As chairman Mrs. Merrill, in-
troduced the subject with an in-
teresting history of the planning
and building of the city, its de-
molition in the war of 1812 and
subsequent rebuilding and beau-
tification. A very comprehensive
and beautiful collection of pic-
tures showing buildings and
scenery of the capital were group-
ed about the room and aided ma-
terially the "word" pictures.

Arriving at the Union Station
the club began its sight seeing in
that wonderful structure with
Miss Denton as guide, and a most
interesting one she proved to be.
When its marvels had been ab-
sorbed, the tour continued to the
Capitol building. This wonder-
structure with its separate an-
nexes was thoroughly explored
and then on through the White
House, the Congressional Lib-
rary, Washington Monument
and magnificent Lincoln Mem-
orial.

Another aspect of the picture
was presented by Mrs. Weaver
who gave some charming pen
pictures of the wonderful parks,
and a glimpse of social life, par-
ticularly the suburb of Chevy
Chase, her home for several
years.

In a very short talk Mrs.
Higbie dwelt upon the business
woman in Washington, where
two phases of life await her—
that of becoming a somewhat
permanent fixture by centering
her efforts on efficiency and ex-
pertness, or entering more into
the political phases and thereby
usually shortening her stay.

The principal item of interest
in the business meeting was the
voting a payment of \$200 on the
note of \$2260 held against the
building.

It is the ambition of the club
to reduce this debt as rapidly as
possible in order to reduce ex-
penses.

A spring festival was decided
upon to raise money.

BOYS BREAK INTO HI BUILDINGS

Campbell high school and gym-
nasium buildings were broken in-
to Monday night and consider-
able damage was done altho little
of value was carried away. In
the gym the boys' and girls lock-
ers were opened and clothes
scattered about, evidence that a
search for money was carried on.
A quantity of candy, property of
the senior class, was spilled about
and some taken away. Judging
from the wanton destruction of
property and personal effects it
was a job done by boys and sev-
eral suspects have been rounded
up by the sheriff's office. Arrests
are expected soon.

FLEMING-STICE

Mrs. Alice E. Fleming, of San
Jose, has announced the marriage
of her daughter Beatrice Elinor,
to Mr. R. Kent Stice. The wed-
ding took place on November 15,
and was witnessed by a few rela-
tives and friends.

Mrs. Stice was teaching and
thought it best not to announce
the event until the completion of
the first half year. She has now
joined her husband for a short
visit in San Jose and they will
soon go to Stockton where Mr.
Stice is employed.

The bride is quite well known
in Campbell where she has visit-
ed often with her aunt, Mrs.
Lillie F. Shaw on Johnson Ave.
Her friends here wish for them
every happiness.

Your Opportunity to Get One Free

With 3 Cans Asparagus—1 free
With 3 Cans Del Monte Spinach—1 free
With 3 Babbitt Cleaners—1 free
With 3 25c Del Monte Pork & Beans—1 free

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Campbell, Calif.

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of
California in and for the County
of Santa Clara

Genia Powell, Plaintiff, vs.

Raymond Powell, Defendant. Action
brought in the Superior Court of the
State of California in and for the County
of Santa Clara, and the Complaint
filed in the office of the Clerk of said
County of Santa Clara.

The People of the State of California
send greetings to Raymond Powell, De-
fendant.

You are hereby directed to appear
and answer the Complaint in an action
entitled as above, brought against you in
the Superior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, in and for the County of Santa
Clara within ten days after service on
you of this Summons, if served within
this County, or within thirty days if
served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that un-
less you so appear and answer as above
required, the said plaintiff will take
judgment for any money or damages
demanded in the Complaint as arising
upon contract, or will apply to the Court
for any other relief demanded in the
Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of
the Superior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, in and for the County of Santa
Clara, this 31st day of May, A. D. 1924.

HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk.
By Albert J. Newlin, Deputy Clerk.
F. H. Benson, Attorney

Cash paid for false teeth, plat-
inum, discarded jewelry and old
gold. Hoke Smelting and Re-
fining Co., Otsego, Michigan.

The home that's stocked with radio
hears the world.

All that goes up comes down except
the cost of living.

A delegation of Pitt Indians have
petitioned the state assembly for
money to send three representatives
to Washington to seek aid from the
federal government to care for the
500 remaining members of the tribe
in Modoc county who are without a
reservation, and for permission to
hunt and fish without a license.

According to the report of a com-
mittee headed by State Superintendent
Wood, the public school teachers' re-
tirement fund now has an invested
surplus of over \$2,000,000, as com-
pared to \$271,000 in 1916, and has
increased at an average rate of \$200,-
000 annually during the last eight
years.

The California State Automobile as-
sociation and the San Francisco S. P.
C. A. are cooperating in the interest
of a bill presented to the legislature
to prohibit the practice of carrying
dogs or other animals on the running
boards of automobiles without ade-
quate fenders to insure their safety.

Recommendations presented to the
Stockton city council urge an early
election to vote bonds for dredging
the Stockton channel to a depth of
twenty-six feet, as proposed in rec-
ommendations of the war department
engineers to congress. The election
to be held in March or April.

The recently completed Garden
highway from Yuba City to Sacra-
mento is to have as its first history
marker, to be placed opposite the
Hock farm, a shaft to the memory of
General John A. Sutter for whom Sut-
ter county was named.

A collision of airplanes 200 feet
above the earth at Clover Field,
Santa Monica, resulted in the death of
two persons; two others received
serious injuries.

A national survey shows that Cali-
fornia, with an increase of 213,016
new customers, leads all other states
in electrical consumption, with Penn-
sylvania second and New York third.

TELEPHONE BUSINESS DIFFERENT

As a telephone system grows larger the cost
per telephone for operation and maintenance in-
creases.

When a system has few subscribers, conver-
sations are few and operating costs are low. Sub-
scribers are grouped around the central office
and lines are shorter and less expensive to
build; line troubles are fewer and maintenance
easier.

As subscribers increase each telephone user
can talk to an ever-widening circle of friends and
business associates. Operating costs per tele-
phone grow as more frequent talks are held.
Subscribers' lines begin to run farther and ever
farther from the exchange until a big percentage
of them are miles in length, expensive to build
and increasingly expensive to maintain.

The simple central office equipment, switch-
boards, etc., must give place to more intricate
and costly apparatus. Higher skilled workmen
must be employed to take care of it. Expensive
underground cable must be employed to take
care of it. Expensive underground cable must
be laid, and aerial cable must replace open wires.

All along the line the scope of service broad-
ens; the labor forces increase, and expenses grow
proportionately.

Telephone service is unlike manufactured pro-
ducts. The more service produced the greater
is the cost per telephone of "producing" it—an
economic fact contrary to popular belief because
of the quantity production theory common in
other lines of industry.

HUGHES TO RETIRE

Years ago, when politics held less conscience
for public men of the opposition, and Charles E.
Hughes was Governor of New York, he was car-
toonized as "the little man in the big office." If
the originator of the then clever epigrammatical
statements still lives, even he might somewhat
modify or render less stinging the pointed
phrase. For Mr. Hughes, as Secretary of State,
has shown marked ability as an international
lawyer.

He is to retire to private life and work. The
emoluments of high offices such as his, while
comforting, are not fabulous. Not as a sugges-
tion, but as a bold comparison (and assuming
that his talents ran in that direction), Mr.
Hughes could make more money in vaudeville
or in motion pictures, than in the high office that
he holds. But if the people felt that they di-
rectly paid the salaries of the vaudeville and
motion picture artists as they do in paying Cab-
inet or other government employees through di-
rect taxation or government revenue, no doubt
the salaries of the stars would come down with a
crash.

One of the problems of government always
has been and always will be the keeping of sal-
aries of public officers within the happy medium
of being large enough to compensate for ability
and efficiency and at the same time small enough
to prevent attraction of the unscrupulous.

A MIRROR

Campbell is just what you make it. If you
don't like the town, you will probably find that
the town doesn't like you. But if you have the
right attitude, then you will find the community
friendly. It is a mirror in which you will a
reflection of our own disposition.

BE USEFUL

There is but one straight road to success, and
that is merit. The man who is successful is the
man who is useful. Capacity never lacks oppor-
tunity. It can not remain undiscovered, because
it is sought by too many anxious to use it.

Reds Put Trotsky Out

London—The Central Communist
committee has decided to exclude
Trotsky from the Communist party.
Dispatches from Moscow several days
ago said that Trotsky had been re-
placed as commissar of war.

Student Loans Advocated

Washington—Loan funds to en-
courage high school students to finish the
high school course and to continue
their education further are advocated
by the national congress of Parent-
Teachers associations.

Mexico Barracks Bombed

Guadalajara—An attempt was made
to dynamite the barracks of the oc-
cupied garrison of Puente Grande. A
bomb caused the death of one soldier
and several other soldiers were
wounded.

Five Die in Chicago Fire

Chicago—Five persons were killed,
one woman is missing, and several
others were injured, some badly, in a
fire which destroyed the three-story
apartment house at 5028-32 Blackstone
avenue.

Sale of several million dollars
worth of bonds of the Sutter-Butte
by-pass project was temporarily
halted by a restraining order issued
at the behest of a land owner. Ac-
tion was taken on the ground that
the bonds would be illegal because
voted before the courts had passed
on the legality of the issue.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

OCASIONALLY A CITY PAPER
GETS OFF A LITTLE CHEAP
WIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THE
COUNTRY TOWN, BUT SIXTY
MILLION AMERICANS LIVE IN THE
SMALL TOWN OR THE COUNTRY.
MOST OF THEM STAY MARRIED,
VERY FEW STEAL, OR MURDER
EACH OTHER, AND PRACTICALLY
NONE STARVE, WHICH IS MORE
THAN CAN BE SAID FOR
CITY FOLKS!



FOR SALE—Extension table,
very reasonable. Mrs. A. A.
Merrill's Office.

GOLD BRICKS

Whether in the form of handsomely
engraved stock certificates or gilded
bars, "gold bricks" continue to enjoy a
rich and eager market.

Last year more than 850,000,000
hard-earned silver dollars were ex-
changed for shares in goldless gold mines,
money-making machines and honest but
ill-advised business ventures.

This bank will be glad to help you
with your investment problems. Our 67
years of experience, our staff of experts,
and our many sources of information as-
sure you sound financial counsel.

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Mercantile Trust Company of California

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Official Headlight Adjustment Station

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Campbell, Calif.

LOWER PRICES

BETTER WORK

Gents' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed \$1.25
Ladies' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed 1.50

All other work at proportionately lower prices.

Phone Campbell 106

C. E. BUCK, Resident Agent

WOMEN ARE CLEVER

BULK salad oil in milk bottles is the latest. No more worrying over inability to find a common bottle or can, for the ladies have discovered that a clean milk bottle is just the thing. And why not? A quart is a quart, no more truly of milk than of salad oil. So send along your milk bottle and we'll fill it with oil and leave you to make your peace with the milk man.

Bulk Primrose Oil—why harp on this subject so much? Because the oil comes in 52-gallon barrels and must sell out in a reasonably short time to keep it nice and fresh. Also, we want you to have the advantage of the big saving in price.

JHN Beets—one of our newer items in cans. Customers who have already tried these canned beets report, "They are delicious." The price is 20c.

JHN Hominy is another new item. Try hominy for a winter dish. You will like it. The can, 15c.

"The best pineapple I ever tasted." That is a customer's comment on another item of the JHN line. We believe you'll agree with it. JHN Sliced Pineapple, two sizes, 30c and 20c. JHN Crushed Pineapple, 25c.

1925 begins our eleventh year with Isleton Butter. That's a long time for any store to continuously sell butter of one brand. The uniform goodness of Isleton is the reason.

Telephone 54



Deliveries:
10:00 A. M.
4:00 P. M.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Propr.

Phone 113

Our solicitation for your patronage is for your small needs as well as the large ones. No list too small for estimate to be cheerfully given. Carpenters procured if desired, and without any additional charge, either to build that garage, chicken house, or to make any needed repairs.

Make Your New Year Resolution to be independent.

Take advantage of the low prices on Real Estate. You may double your money. I have 8.55 acres of 9 year old Blenheim apricots, fine 7 room house, best of land, frostless belt, on paved road, reduced from \$16,500 to \$12,000. Will take house as part payment. Terms to suit on balance.

Also 10 acres of vineyard close to Campbell. Will sell cheap and take house in trade.

5 room house for rent cheap.

Do you want San Jose property? I have choice lots on Pine avenue. See me for your wants.

S. N. Hedegard

Phone 27-W

Campbell, Cal.

A solid silver communion service, stolen from St. Paul's Episcopal church at Salinas, together with other loot taken at the time, were recovered under the grandstand of the ball part. A bottle of sacramental wine is still missing.

U. S. Bain, head of the East India company of Marysville, said to be a former customs officer in Seattle, and six Hindus, were arrested at Marysville and charged with conspiring to smuggle Hindus into Yuba and Sutter counties from Mexico.

Monte Berg, Quincy banker, was arrested at the San Quentin prison, at the termination of a sentence for violating the state banking laws, on a federal charge of perjury in connection with the formation of the Quincy First National bank.

The recovery of Mrs. W. T. Wiley, 72, of San Francisco, whose neck was broken in an automobile accident, last November, has astonished attending physicians, her's being the third case on record. Her complete recovery is now expected.

Mrs. Susan Blynton Herbert, widow of the late Judge W. S. Herbert of Pasadena, died of a lingering illness. In the cause of women's suffrage her name was for years associated with Susan B. Anthony, Harriet Taylor Upton and others.

Richmond befittingly celebrated the

Dr. Clarence Flanagan, formerly of San Francisco, and a retired army captain, was held under observation at Red Bluff as mentally unsound, being suspected of the murder of his brother, John Flanagan, well-to-do sheep man of the Corning section, whose hidden body was found on his ranch by another brother, Frank. The two brothers had lived on the ranch alone.

The state spent \$9,945,241.99 for all lines of merchandise bought through its purchasing department, the last two years. This includes machinery for the state harbor commission amounting to \$1,164,000, supplies for San Quentin, \$1,400,607.33, for Folsom prison, \$391,988.95. Institutions with accounts exceeding \$500,000 include Napa, Stockton and Agnew hospitals.

Adolph Adler, Sacramento blacksmith, recently made a pilgrimage to St. Louis to keep a rendezvous with four companions, pledged twenty years ago, New Year eve. Although the meeting place agreed upon has been replaced by a modern structure, the four were on the spot, the pledge was renewed and they will meet in Hangtown, El Dorado county, in 1930.

Injunction proceedings have stopped the work of the Society of California Pioneers engaged in building a monu-

Town Tales Tersely Told

Maurice Weeks has moved to the Graef ranch on Pollard road.

Mrs. M. E. Kennedy is under the doctor's care, being treated for sinus trouble.

The two E. R. Stevens children are reported under quarantine with scarlet fever.

Friends of Pauline Blaine will regret to hear that she is ill and may have to undergo an operation later.

Miss Marion Copeland, of Oakland, was the guest of her friend Mrs. W. C. Bohnett over the week-end.

The Congregational birthday party has been indefinitely postponed on account of the death of Douglas Schuyler.

Mrs. J. F. Boyd, of Neligh, Nebraska, arrived last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Whitman and family.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and Miss Mary Rodeck will entertain a party of young people at the latter's home this evening.

Vern Sawyer, a valued member of the Teachers College quintet, is with his team in the south this week playing southern schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kelley brought their small son from Mayfield Saturday to place him in a San Jose hospital for treatment for diphtheria.

Mrs. L. L. Miracle has purchased the Clancey Brothers bungalow on Rincon avenue and these gentlemen will occupy an apartment in the Hoeler building on Winchester road.

The new C. H. Whitman hardware building is nearing completion and the front is so attractive that Mr. Whitman is receiving some very complimentary remarks on his good taste.

The high school P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Important business is to come up for consideration and a good program is being planned. Plan to attend.

The Women's Guild of the Congregational church will hold a food sale at Gilson's market, and will appreciate your patronage. The proceeds of the sale will go toward the building debt.

Mrs. G. C. Archibald and children have moved to Modesto where Mr. Archibald has been located for the past year. Their many friends regret their departure from Campbell but wish them prosperity in their new home.

Leland Wade, who recently finished his commercial work in New York, was here Saturday for the day with his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Wade. He was on his way to Singapore, where he will enter the Foreign Trade Bank. He sails from San Francisco tomorrow.

The baby chick business is on the up grade in Campbell. The Peppy Chick Hatchery, the newest factory for this class of products, is the business venture of Mrs. E. E. Lanphear. Other hatcheries here have done well and we wish the new concern a healthy peppy success.

L. L. Craig, a young man who had been staying at the hotel, was suddenly stricken blind one night last week. His brother removed him to a hospital where for some time little hope was extended for his recovery. However sight has partially returned to one eye and that may become wholly if not quite normal, but the other is not very promising. However the future may work a cure.

The Santa Clara County Methodist Ministers' Association will hold an all day meeting at the Methodist church in Campbell, Monday, February 9, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The ladies of the church will serve dinner from 12 to 1:30, price fifty cents, to which the general public is invited on condition that reservations are made in advance. The general topic for the day is Evangelism, and the meetings are all open to the public.

On Right Track

The Washington Daily News, published in the city of Washington, D. C., in its issue of December 18, had the following to say about Congressman A. M. Free, of this district:

"Representative Arthur Monroe Free, California, is a true native son. You know—the kind who're ready to vow California was made first, so that the Garden of Eden would have a pattern to follow. And at a meeting the other night he told one of those California native son stories.

"Once in his home in San Jose, Free said, he was waked up late at night by a noise outside. He got up to investigate and found a boy, apparently dazed, wandering aimlessly around on the lawn. 'What do you want?' asked neighbor Free.

"Still dazed, the boy stared for a second or two before he answered. 'I'm looking for my mother,' he said. 'She's dead, and they say she went to Heaven so I came over to California to find her.'"

Douglas Schuyler Dies

Douglas Schuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schuyler, died yesterday morning of scarlet fever, the first death from this cause in the community. At the time of going to press no particulars of the funeral had been learned.

C. T. Fawcett was in Oakland the fore part of the week on business.

The Teacher-pupil food sale Saturday was a most gratifying success, the sales netting \$75 to the curtain fund.

Mrs. J. F. Stull came up Tuesday to be with her mother, Mrs. Mae Whitman, who had been quite low for several days.

Miss Alice McCaughy, was one of a number of young ladies who formed a house party at Mount Hermon from Friday to Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild will be held in the Congregational church parlors, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Everett Davis who has been away at school for some time came home Saturday and has joined the force at the C. H. Whitman Hardware Store.

Mrs. F. R. James whose illness was noted in our last issue was operated upon Monday and was reported as resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Larsen are here from San Francisco for a short stay with Judge Farley, while Mrs. Farley is enjoying a vacation at Bay Cities with her daughter, May.

Plans are under way for the annual St. Patrick's party which is held by the Campbell Fire Company. This year the dance will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall and will undoubtedly be as successful as previous affairs.

Under the direction of the California development association and the Los Angeles and San Francisco chambers of commerce the first annual conference of representatives of the steel industry in California held a three-day meeting at Del Monte and one of the developments promised is the organization of a state-wide clearing house for steel producers, distributors and users. A complete survey of the steel resources of the state was called for in a resolution adopted, also a publicity campaign to benefit California steel products.

Correspondence from Senator Shortridge tells of the purported ownership of the original gold nugget found at Coloma in 1849 by James W. Marshall, and supposed to be in the possession of the Smithsonian Institute. The senator, who is interested in the return of the bit of gold to the state building at Sacramento, is quoted as saying that the Smithsonian Institute has only a small scale of the nugget and that the nugget itself is in the possession of W. B. Wyman of New York and is for sale.

The mystery surrounding the action of an oil company that started drilling for water on the McMahon ranch in the San Pablo valley a year ago and recently secretly capped the well at night and knocked off work has aroused great curiosity among the folks there. No one is really thinking of the possibility of oil in the valley. But they can't help wondering. And land values are said to be on the climb.

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Campbell, Calif.

25% Discount

on

ALL HOLIDAY STATIONERY

Harry C. Smith, Stationer

Vegetables in Season

Our quality is the highest.
Our prices are the lowest.

CAMPBELL FRUIT MARKET
D. ROSE, Proprietor

Phone 115

Campbell

Patronize Your Home Drugstore

We have just added a full line of the well known Nyal Remedies to our stock

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED PROMPTLY
ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Christian Science Services
In G. C. Bank Building, every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
Subject February "LOVE"
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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Jewelers
Diamonds, Watches, Jewery, Silverware.
Cash or easy payments
Watch repairing a Specialty
Santa Clara St., San Jose, Cal.

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS

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Harry C. Smith

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the first Monday of each month.
L. S. MILLER, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42
meets every Thursday evening
in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members
are cordially invited to attend the lodge
meetings.
W. F. MASON, Noble Grand.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday
Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
L. Shelley, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keessling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead, No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence
12-1 Telephones 71 72

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
1,663 Notary Public
Room 130 Coe Ave. Phone, S. J. 2253

Service
"I keep six honest, serving men;
(They taught me All I Know).
Their names are WHAT and WHY
and WHEN and HOW and WHERE and WHO."
WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of
Cheops built?
HOW can you distinguish a malarial
mosquito?
WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?
WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes?
Are these "six men" serving you too?
Give them an opportunity by placing
**WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY**
in your home,
school, office,
club, library.
This "Supreme
Authority" in all
knowledge offers service,
immediate, constant, lasting, trust-
worthy. Answers all kinds of ques-
tions. A century of developing,
enlarging, and perfecting under ex-
acting care and highest scholarship
insures accuracy, completeness,
compactness, authority.
Write for a sample copy of the New Words,
specimen of Revised and India Papers, also
booklet "You are the Jury," prices, etc.
to those naming this publication we will send free
a set of Pocket Maps.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass., U.S.A. Est. 1837

ANIMALS ON AUTOMOBILES

The following bill will be before the
state legislature at the next session
(in less than thirty days).
"Every person who shall carry or
transport any animal on the outside
of any motor vehicle unless such animal
shall be crated or substantially en-
closed in a manner so as to prevent
such animal from leaping off or es-
caping from such motor vehicle shall
be guilty of a misdemeanor."
If this bill become a law a great
deal of unnecessary suffering will be
avoided. Animals on running boards
suffer not only from accidents in fall-
ing off and being injured or lose but
from exposure to extremes of heat and
cold.
The humane society want all who
care for the well being of animals to
write to the four local representatives
in the State Assembly: Senator Young,
Box 339, Los Gatos; Senator Jones,
895 Wedding St., San Jose; Assembly-
man Wright, 240 S. 13th Street, San
Jose; Assemblyman Spaulding, Sunny-
vale.
"Keep the Home Fires Burning" was
written by a coal dealer.
The English voted as if they wanted
that Baldwin Cabinet to be a built-in
affair.

Chance for Inventor
to Draw Down Prize

Scores of engineers have been
working for years to eliminate the
perpetual click that accompanies
fast passenger trains on their jour-
neys.
Rails expand in summer and con-
tract in winter. Allowance is made
for this change. The ends of the
rails are also the first to deteriorate.
Heavy, fast trains hammer the
joints. As a result, the passengers
hear the continual click, and the
railroads spend fortunes each year
to replace the rails.
There are twelve file boxes in the
patent office, each containing an
average of seventy patents that have
been granted for a "new and use-
ful device to eliminate the hammer-
ing of rail joints and the removal
of the click when the wheels strike
the joints," says the Nation's Busi-
ness.
Drawings accompanying these
patents look like the pictures we see
of all the knots made by sailors. The
rails are spliced together in every
conceivable manner. Many of these
devices have been tried, but none,
apparently, has proved practicable.

TEMPORARY REPAIRS



Mrs. Pester—Do you think this
face clay does my complexion any
good?
Her Husband—Oh yes, a little.
While you have the mud on it cov-
ers up the defects.

How Much for Furs?

A dollar and twelve cents is the
amount that each American family
spent for furs within a year, and
when you figure that the average
family consists of four and nine-
tenths of a person, you will see that
each person, speaking still in aver-
ages, spent somewhat less than a
quarter of a dollar for furs.
It is interesting to learn of the
habits of this average American
family even if, to the unscientific
mind, there is something rather
painful in contemplating the nine-
tenths of a person enumerated. It
would be so much more comfortable
if the family consisted of just four
or just five individuals.
One dollar and twelve cents they
spend for furs, while for watches
and jewelry, we read, they spend
\$1.54, \$8.08 for hats, \$24.73 for
footwear, \$20.46 for underwear and
\$1.71 for gloves and mittens.

Use for Plug Tobacco

"For many winters I've been in-
convenienced by my spectacles," de-
clared a Cass avenue resident. "En-
tering a warm room after being out-
doors, steam would form on them,
causing me great annoyance. Then I
read an article in a scientific
magazine about an automobilist who
maintained a clear windshield by
rubbing the glass thoroughly with a
plug of chewing tobacco. I tried
out the idea on my spectacles. And
my annoyances of other winters are
no more. I can't explain the theory
of the plan. I guess the oil in the
tobacco has something to do with it.
But it works. And I'm satisfied."
—Detroit News.

Market for American Eggs

*Argentina has recently become a
heavy purchaser of United States
eggs in the shell, exports to that
country having increased from 31-
800 dozen in 1922 to 740,100 dozen
in 1923 and to 1,881,710 dozen the
first nine months of 1924. The
poultry industry in Argentina is not
yet specialized, and although efforts
are being made in that direction, it
is hardly probable that Argentina
will produce for some time enough
eggs to supply its own requirements.

Neck Watch

Did you ever see a neck watch?
It has appeared in Paris and is be-
ing worn by several actresses. It is
a platinum watch bound to the neck,
under the chin, by a black band.
How does milady tell the time? She
doesn't—without aid. She must go
either to a friend or a mirror. But
the neck watch is a novelty and
style is based on novelty, always.

JOB TO FIND
NEW MANAGER

After a meeting of the executive
committee of the California Prune and
Apricot Association, President I. O.
Rhoades announced appointment of J.
O. Hayes of San Jose and W. J. O'Con-
nor of Chico as representatives of the
Board of Directors to act on a com-
mittee with members of the Executive
Committee in the selection of a new
General Manager for the Association.
It is understood that this action
does not preclude the immediate ap-
pointment of a new General Manager.
It is interpreted to mean, however,
that the responsibility for the selection
of a new General Manager will be
shared by the Executive Committee
and the Board of Directors through
the representatives named by Mr.
Rhoades.
In commenting on this action, Mr.
Rhoades said that acting on authority
given him by the Board Directors at
their last meeting, and after consul-
tation with the Executive Committee,
he had made the appointments noted
above. He stated further that it
would now be the duty of the com-
mittee to make thorough and careful
survey of the entire situation as regards
the selection of a new general man-
ager for the association and that no
pains would be spared to select the
proper man to fill the exacting post.

SANTA CRUZ WILL
HOLD BEAUTY PAGEANT

Santa Cruz's annual beauty pageant,
wherein fair representatives of other
cities of the state vie in one-piece
bathing suits for the title of "Miss
California" and a trip to the national
beauty contest in the east, will be held
again.
The pro-beauty pageant party of the
Chamber of Commerce prevailed in a
vote Monday which appropriated
\$10,000 and named eight directors of
the chamber as directors of the pa-
geant, which will probably be held
early in June.
Opposition to this year's pageant
had been voiced by the Santa Cruz
ministerial association in a resolution
deploring the necessity for the fair
contestants posing in bathing suits.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

The California Federation of Wo-
men's Clubs, through the executive
board, has taken a stand in support
of the proposition of reestablishing
the Sonoma state farm as a home for
delinquent women. The federation
will support the appropriation bill
to provide for the construction of new
quarters for women prisoners at San
Quentin.
A plot to dynamite the Vacaville
grammar school building is thought to
account for the presence of several
sticks of dynamite found in a retain-
ing wall, with burnt matches scat-
tered around. Trouble between the
authorities and parents in enforcing
attendance is attributed as a reason
for such an attempt.
Mrs. Rose Scott of Vernon, Los An-
geles county, committed suicide by
setting fire to her oil drenched cloth-
ing after a violent quarrel with her
sister, Mrs. Myrtle Brazington, who
lost her mind over the tragedy.
The supervisors of Mendocino coun-
ty favor the formation of a district
comprising Mendocino, Napa, Del
Norte Lake and Marin counties for
construction of the proposed Golden
Gate span.
Two children were burned to death
in a Los Angeles home when Isabella
Canaleas, 6, died from burns received
in her efforts to save her year-old
sister, whose clothing caught from a
gas stove.
Andrew Harvey Pepel was arrested
at his home in Long Beach on an ex-
tradition warrant charging embezzle-
ment of \$380,000 from the province of
Ontario while an agent of the treas-
ury.
About \$250,000 are to be spent in
the Santa Rosa, Napa and Petaluma
districts in the construction of addi-
tional electric substations, lines, etc.
The governor appointed B. S. Cooper
and W. B. Gross of San Diego to the
two vacancies on the San Diego
state board of harbor commissioners.
What is claimed as the richest strike
made in the lower stretches of Cala-
veras county in many years was made
at the Bachman shaft near Stockton.
The Omega Phi Alpha, the newest
frat of the College of the Pacific, have
broken ground for a new fraternity
house on the campus at Stockton.
Mickey O'Donnell, Oakland, took
the Pacific coast bantamweight cham-
pionship from George Marks of Los
Angeles in a bout at Sacramento.
Santa Cruz hopes to have the State
Press association meet at that place
June 10, the date when the annual
bathing beauty contest opens.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 49

Horizontal.
1—After white
5—Person having a little more in-
telligence than an idiot
7—Chuckle
10—Aperture
12—Punch
14—Boy
16—Mistake (slang)
18—Those who cut wood
22—Part of verb "to be"
23—Right
25—Rodent
26—Not you
27—Short for a South American city
28—Note of musical scale
29—Self
31—Cash
33—Light brown color
35—Material composing teeth
37—Lazy bee
39—Sign of zodiac
40—Part of verb "to be"
41—Pillage
46—The same
47—Bird's chirp
48—Kind of heron

Vertical.
1—Chop
2—One (Scotch)
3—Nickname eastern college
4—Hastened
5—Army officer
6—Long, flowing garment
8—Hideous
9—Nine-headed serpent in Greek
mythology
11—Quality of being offensive
13—Kind of flower
15—That which charges with gas
16—Disclosed
17—Right (abbr.)
19—Wood of the agalloch
20—You and I
21—Rock
24—Metal
30—Frozen
31—Note of musical scale
32—Linear measure (abbr.)
34—Relating to
35—Any wrongful act (legal)
38—Dissolute person
42—Consumed
43—Short for beverage
44—Same as 42 vertical
45—One hundred pounds (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will
spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is
indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle.
Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill
the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under
"vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one
below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words,
except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obso-
lete forms are indicated in the definitions.

More pep for starting—
faster acceleration—more power
IT'S A BUY
The new winter Red Crown
is a buy—it snaps your motor
over quicker, accelerates fast-
er in traffic, and on the hills
where you want it, there's
power to spare! You'll find
something new in gasoline
in the new winter Red Crown
—in every way the best buy in town!
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)
**New
winter**
RED CROWN
GASOLINE
Buy it anywhere you
see the red, white and
blue pump—at Stand-
ard Oil Service Stations
and at dealers.
The best buy in Town

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils
Loose-leaf Binders
Note Books
Composition Books
School Tablets
Drawing Tablets
Drawing Pencils
Drawing Inks and Pens
Drawing Instruments
Eyeshades
Paints and Brushes
Crayolas
Art Materials
Harry C. Smith
Orchard City Stationer

Blanche Sweet

This handsome "movie" star recent-
ly returned from abroad where she par-
ticipated in one of her most successful
picture-plays. She is a favorite of
thousands of people who enjoy her
clever work.

Have You This Habit?
By Margaret Morison

OLD FRIENDS

WHEN Peg's train gave her, after
twenty years, a couple of hours to
spend in the city where she had
been brought up, she telegraphed three
of her oldest friends to meet her at
Port's, that famous old caterer's, for
whose ices and frappe in her exile
from the land of her birth she had so
often sighed. They had all come in
from the country on their receipt of
Peg's message on that hot day, and
Ann had actually deserted her home
and family for an afternoon. There
they waited, Ann and Nan and Fan,
and wondered if Peg's train had been
late, for they had the big place to
themselves except for a stranger years
younger than they, at another little
round table across the room.
"I dare say that Peg isn't as quick
in getting about as she used to be,"
suggested Nan, who was rheumatic at
forty, bookish, who never walked if
she could ride, and who liked her full
four courses at breakfast.
"I hope she hasn't had a giddy turn,
or anything of that sort," forechorded
Nan, who considered herself a dig-
estive invalid, who lived in a social
whirl, who never walked if she could
ride, and who picked at her food.
"Perhaps she changed her mind,"
said Ann, who was neurotic, had no
tastes of her own, never walked if
she could ride, and was house-kept
with a cook book and a treatise on
diatetics.
Just then the stranger from across
the room approached them: "Is it—
are you by any chance—can this be?"
she hesitated, glancing from one to
another of the three distinctly middle-
aged and rather heavy ladies before
her.
"Peg!" they all cried together, and
made room for her at the table.
Then, when all the conventional
questions had been asked and an-
swered, Nan began: "My dear, how
do you manage to look so—so active?"
"So blooming?" put in Fan.
"And so young?" ended Ann.
Peg hesitated for a moment and then
she said, "I am active, and if I look
blooming and young, as you say, it's
for that reason. My husband and I
walk ten miles in the country every
Sunday."
"We believe in the habit of exer-
cise," went on Peg, warning to her
subject. "When there's skating, we're
out on the ice an hour every after-
noon before dinner. In summer we go
swimming on hot evenings at a beach,
a short ride from the city. We've fit-
ted up our back yard as a playground
for the children, and at our age I'm
learning to play baseball. The chil-
dren are going to ride and sail, too;
we ourselves haven't been able to af-
ford that. I hope they will even fly!"
Her contemporaries slumped in upon
themselves; bewildered and dull-eyed,
as Peg ended: "This country must
look out with all her hardheadedness
if she doesn't want to become a soft
nation. We can't disregard the habit
of exercise and not pay the penalty."
HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
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